

Campbell Schools Open September 21

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

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MELLON OUTLINE TAX PROGRAM

KILL PUBLICITY, CUT SURTAX
IS TREASURY PROGRAM

MAY CURB ISSUANCE
OF TAX EXEMPT PAPER

Repeal of the Publicity Clause Is
Considered of Paramount Im-
portance by Secretary of the Treas-
ury Mellon.

Washington.—The administration's
tax program, which will be suggested
to congress at the request of the sen-
ate finance and house ways and means
committee, was made public officially
at the treasury. Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon outlined the plan to
visitors.

The salient points are:

- 1.—Repeal of the publicity clause of
the revenue act.
- 2.—Heavy reduction of the surtax on
big incomes.
- 3.—Legislation to curb the issuance
of tax exempt securities.
- 4.—Elimination or reduction of the
estate taxes.

Mellon made it clear that he will
not submit a concrete, cut-and-dried
tax bill for enactment by congress.
He said that an outline of what the
treasury thinks should be enacted will
be explained to the congressional com-
mittee and that the details will be
left to general discussion.

Repeal of the publicity clause is
considered of paramount importance
by Mellon. He feels that the argu-
ments against making everybody's
personal business public property
have been so well aired and are so
universally approved that further
pleas appear unnecessary.

In Mellon's opinion the drive toward
curbing issuance of tax exempt
securities is a live issue in the prepara-
tion of a permanent revenue plan.

"In the interest of uniformity of a
tax system, it is desirable and essen-
tial that some limitation be placed
upon the indiscriminate issuance of
securities which bear no tax," an of-
ficial said in explaining Mellon's posi-
tion.

The treasury has started a survey
of "tax exempts" to determine just
how much taxes could be reduced in
the future should this form of securi-
ty be abolished. About \$13,000,000,000
in tax exempt bonds are outstanding.

It was understood Mellon and other
treasury officials will appear be-
fore the ways and means committee of
house and senate next month.

SCIENTIFIC HEAT SALE IS
PLANNED BY COAL DEALER

Chicago.—A plan whereby heat in-
stead of coal would be sold to con-
sumers was outlined to coal dealers
from eleven states. The coal dealers,
meeting to form the fuel research in-
stitute, under the plan of Owen M.
Fox, propose to contract to heat a cus-
tomer's flat or store at 70 degrees
temperature without the waste of fuel
through the scientific operation of
heating plants.

"Science has determined the amount
of heat units obtainable from a given
quantity of coal," Fox declared.

"Under the proposed plan a dealer
would deliver coal without asking the
quantity wanted, but by having the
furnaces operated by the institute's
maintenance men would guarantee to
keep them going and deliver an even
temperature of 70 degrees—and haul
away your ashes."

This plan, Fox believes, will prove
more economical than having a cus-
tomer order his own coal and stoking
his own furnace.

Communists Start Bank

Paris.—The Communist party of
France has founded its own banking
institution. The official bulletin,
wherein all newly founded companies
of France must advertise their forma-
tion, announces the creation of a
banking company with a capital of
8,000,000 francs, divided into 16,000
shares, whereof 6,000 have been sub-
scribed. It is registered as the Work-
ingmen's and Peasants' Bank. The chair-
man is George Marraime May of the
Paris suburb, Ivry, a member of the
central committee of the Communist
party.

Investigate French Finances

Washington.—The American Debt
Funding commission has launched an
important study of the capacity of
France to pay her \$4,000,000,000 obli-
gation to the United States, the treasury
announced. Acting for the commission,
Secretary of Commerce Hoover is
making a detailed survey of French
conditions through commercial at-
taches, trade commissioners and other
agents of the department of com-
merce.

PACKER MERGER CASE IS OUSTED

DEAL IS DECLARED FREE FROM
PRICE FIXING

HEARINGS OF 2 YEARS
RESULT IN DISMISSAL

Armour-Morris Deal Instituted in
February, 1923, by Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace, Has Been the
Subject of Extensive Hearings.

Washington.—Holding that neither
the purpose nor the effect of the
merger was price fixing, monopoly or
unreasonable restraint of commerce,
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine an-
nounced the dismissal of the com-
plaint against the acquisition by Ar-
mour & Co. of the Morris packing in-
terests. Secretary Jardine, in his de-
cision, says that the evidence shows
that the transaction was consummated
in order to reduce overhead expenses
and to increase the sales of the fin-
ished product.

As to the actual effect of the trans-
action, the opinion cites evidence that
Armour & Co., since the merger, has
controlled less than 25 per cent of the
federal inspected slaughter of the ani-
mals, which is a lower proportion than
that controlled by Swift & Co., a com-
peting firm.

Neither monopoly nor price manipu-
lation to the disadvantage of producer
or consumer has occurred, according
to the evidence offered in the case,
as cited by the secretary.

The opinion warns that "in the
event that Armour & Co. violates any
of the provisions of the packers and
stockyards act, there is ample power
and authority in the secretary of ag-
riculture under that act to take ap-
propriate and effective action."

In his opinion, Secretary Jardine
holds that the acquisition by Armour
& Co. of the physical properties, busi-
ness and good will of Morris & Co.
does not in itself constitute a viola-
tion of the law, which provides against
manipulating or controlling prices,
creating a monopoly or restraining
commerce. He points out that while
congress in the Clayton act speci-
fically forbade the acquisition of a
competitor's stock, it refrained in the
packers and stockyards act from any
such provision with reference to the
acquisition of a competitor's business.

"GO EASY" ON LAW VIOLATORS,
AVALON OFFICIAL WRITES

Los Angeles.—James E. Bond, chief
of the dry squad of the Los Angeles
city sheriff's office, made public
in a letter he said he had received

Bond's forces seized twenty cases of
liquor at a house in Avalon and the
dry squad chief declared that he in-
tended to continue enforcing the
Wright act there despite Waddingham's
purported assertion that "the
citizenship of Avalon does not desire
arrests and prosecutions for technical
violations of the Wright act."

Waddingham's letter, as given out
by Bond, also said:

"As you know, this is a pleasure re-
sort and we are dependent on tourists
who come here during the short sum-
mer season for our livelihood to carry
us through the entire year. So long as
people are not guilty of disorderly
conduct we are satisfied. It would be
a very serious handicap if it should
become known that, while people have
conducted themselves in an orderly
manner, they had been arrested for
the possession of liquor for their per-
sonal use."

Combatants Petition Coolidge

St. Mihiel, France.—The federation
of former combatants of the Meuse de-
partment, celebrating the seventh an-
niversary of the Franco-American ar-
rival, adopted a resolution ad-
dressed to President Coolidge ex-
pressing "unwavering gratitude" to the
American people. Hope also was ex-
pressed that "remembrance of our
fraternity of arms will hover over the
war debt negotiations soon to be
opened between the two countries."

Picks La Follette Successor

Milwaukee.—After a vigorous cam-
paign, Wisconsin voters will go to the
polls to nominate party candidates for
the special election to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Senator Robert
M. La Follette.

Mayor Arrests Five

Seattle.—Mayor Edwin J. Brown of
Seattle delayed a convention confer-
ence here to personally arrest five
taxicab drivers for reckless driving
and disorderly conduct.

Oldest Free Mason Dies

Breckenridge, Mo.—Dr. Joseph Sing-
er Halstead, 107 years old, said to be
the oldest Mason in the United States,
died at his home here. He had been
ill for several weeks.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The county supervisors have
reappointed Miss Gretchen Flower as
county librarian for another four
years. She has been serving in that
capacity for five years.

Work of spreading gravel on the ex-
tension of the Southern Pacific com-
pany's line in Sutter Basin has been
completed on the 8-mile stretch north-
east of Hinsdale. The roadway was
recently completed.

Eight hundred delegates from high
school agricultural clubs throughout
the state are expected to gather for
their eleventh annual meeting October
15 to 17 at the Davis farm branch of
the University of California.

Reduction of Redding's tax rate
from 1.40 to 1.10 on the \$100 was made
possible by profits acquired in the
operation of a municipal lighting sys-
tem, according to a statement issued
by City Manager E. J. Rollison.

Thirty-two sophomore students of
the University of California are today
in receipt of \$50 awards from the Her-
bert Kraft endowment fund as a re-
ward for excellence in scholarship
during their first year of residence at
the university. The recipients are se-
lected each year from among the best
scholars by the regents.

Governor Friend W. Richardson ap-
pointed the members of the old state
board of charities and corrections on
the board of the newly created state
department of public welfare. The ap-
pointees are: Mrs. Maud S. King, Sac-
ramento; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Stock-
ton; Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Los
Angeles; Rev. Rudolph Coffee, Oak-
land; H. R. Braden, Berkeley, and
Laura L. Kelley, Los Angeles.

Approximately a quarter of a mil-
lion dahlias, all of prize competition
quality, were on display at the Palace
hotel with the opening of the tenth
annual exhibit of the Dahlia Society
of California. Great interest was
shown in the "Elite Glory," entered by
W. W. Kennedy of Redbank, N. J. The
flowers arrived by air mail and are
of a variety not previously dis-
played on this coast. It is said.

Glenn county rice growers, at a pub-
lic meeting recently, were unanimous
in re-electing Attorney George R.
Freeman, E. E. Willard, W. F. Bondur-
ant and William Durbrow directors of
the Glenn county district of the
Rice Growers' Association of Califor-
nia. The consensus of opinion at the
meeting was that the rice industry
was on a sounder footing than at any
time in its history in the Sacramento
valley.

Captain Charles Goff, erstwhile di-
rector of prohibition enforcement in

this district, has returned to his duties
as officer in charge of the Southern
district of San Francisco's police de-
partment activities. At the office he
vacated eight months ago he found the
official order confirming the instruc-
tions given him by Chief of Police
O'Brien after the police commission
had rescinded the leave of absence
granted when Goff entered Federal
service.

The state highway commission will
meet in San Francisco September 21
to award a number of contracts, the
most important of which provides for
the grading and surfacing of the final
section of the coast boulevard in
Orange county. The unit is 7.42 miles
in length between Laguna beach and
San Juan creek. The low bid is \$159,-
024. The commission will also let a
contract for grading 4.08 miles of the
Alturas state lateral in Big valley,
Lassen county. The low bid is \$39,949.

The Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company
of Yucaipa, San Bernardino county, is
building a storage plant for transient
holding of cider. It is enlarging its
dehydrating plant and will dry, make
cider and pack the best grades of fruit.
It expects to be able to utilize all the
apples of the growers this year.

A 50-ton wrecking crane has been
brought to Prescott from San Bernar-
dino for use on the Ash Fork-Phoenix
line, a smaller crane having been in-
adequate in handling the heavy equip-
ment now used on the local road.

Very few of the pioneers who came
to California in the early fifties are
still breaking world's records, but one
is claimed, none the less, for Mrs. C.
C. Bates by residents of her home
town, Florin, Sacramento county. Mrs.
Bates, 83 years old and the great-
grandmother of several children, is
said to be the amateur champion bed
quilt maker of the world.

\$100,000 Vancouver Fire

Vancouver.—The Easterbrook Mill-
ing Company was destroyed by fire at
an estimated loss of \$100,000, and a
settlement north of Lulu Island, ten
miles south of Vancouver, was threat-
ened with destruction. The company
was insured.

Fliers Attempt Paris-New York Flight

Paris.—Lieutenants Francois Coll
and Paul Tarascon, French veterans
of the World war, expect to attempt
a Paris-to-New York, non-stop flight
in an effort to win the prize of \$25,000
offered by Raymond Orteig of New
York.

TUPPER TO TALK HERE

Wilbur S. Tupper, author and
traveler, will give his lecture on
Mexico in Campbell, Sunday
evening, October 4. Mr. Tupper
has recently visited that country
and brings back vivid impressions
which he will present in his own
forceful manner.

The Mexican lecture was first
given in the Congregational
church of Oakland, and was so in-
teresting that requests immedi-
ately came tumbling in for repeti-
tions. Among those who have
heard the address are the Rotary
and Kiwanis Clubs of Oakland.

The Campbell churches consid-
er themselves most fortunate in
being able to secure Mr. Tupper
for a Sunday evening. There will
be no charge for the lecture;
everyone is cordially invited.

The following Friday evening,
October 9, Mr. Tupper brings the
Boulevard Players to the Camp-
bell Grammar School auditorium.
Rehearsals for this event are well
under way in Oakland, and all in-
dications point to a polished per-
formance. Of course anything
but a finished production under
the direction of Mr. Tupper
would be impossible.

It is planned to provide the
players better support in the way
of stage fittings this year so that
the "Harp and Sword", Mr. Tupper-
new play, can be presented
as an altogether artistic dramatic
representation.

GUARDIAN HONORED

The Cherokee group of Camp
Fir eGirls tendered their retiring
guardian, Miss Elizabeth Turner,
a farewell party last Thursday
evening at the home of Ruth
Townsend. Miss Turner left
on the following day to begin her
school work at Ceres.

The evening was very pleas-
antly passed in song and games
and reviewing the events of
camp life at the Big Basin which
most of the group attended. Plans
for the coming year were also
discussed. Dainty cakes and ice
cream were served.

Miss Kittie Johnson and Miss
Marion Jenkins of the high school
faculty will be the guardians of
this group the coming year.

CHAPIN-COOKSON

Miss Margaret Chapin and
Ralph Cookson, both of San Luis
Obispo, were married at Red-
wood City, September 9, surpris-
ing their relatives and friends,
who had not been informed of the
exact date. Mr. Cookson is a
brother of Mrs. W. I. Merrill
and has visited in Campbell a
number of times and his friends
here extend congratulations. He
is now train dispatcher for the
Southern Pacific at San Luis
Obispo.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill has received
the very sad news of the
death of a seven year old nephew
in Maine. He was playing on
the sidewalk in front of his home
when an automobile was swerved
to avoid a wrecked car, and
crushed him against a telephone
pole, which was broken by the
impact.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wellington
of Macy Road have had as
their house guests for the past
week, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E.
Kerr and family, of Hanford, also
Miss Charlotte E. Stewart, of San
Luis Obispo. Mrs. Wellington's
sister, Miss Stewart, is a librar-
ian in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith and Rev.
W. E. Eckles have received word
from Rev. Geo. Marsh telling of
the safe arrival in Greece of him-
self and Mrs. Marsh, after so de-
lightful an ocean voyage that
they wished it had been much
longer. Later they will write of
their work and manner of living.

Booster Float

The Santa Clara County Con-
solidated float in the Jubilee Pa-
rade was a source of much interest
to all who saw it. President
Thomas appointed C. H. Whitman
as chairman in charge of the
float and he was on the job for
two days seeing to it that the
girls were properly cared for and
much credit is due him for the
direction and disposition of the
booster prunes. We had hoped
to see a picture of this attractive
float but so far it has escaped pub-
lication.

DE SELLE-PRESTON

At a prettily appointed wed-
ding solemnized at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. De Selle,
Saturday evening, their daughter
Dorothy became the bride of
James Preston, of San Jose.

The house was decorated in
fall flowers of lavender and white.
A beautiful floral arch was ar-
ranged where the couple stood
during the ceremony which was
read by Rev. P. T. Lynn, of the
Willow Glen church, the ring ser-
vice being used.

The bride wore a gown of
white crepe de chine with veil and
carried a dainty bouquet of white
carnations.

Miss De Selle was attended by
Miss Dorothy Anderson, who
was maid of honor, and Miss
Irene Preston, who was brides-
maid, and Miss Marie McCoy
played the wedding march. All
of the young ladies were school
mates and intimate friends of the
bride and Miss Preston is a
cousin of the groom. Mr. James
Russell, of Santa Clara, acted as
groomsman. The bride was given
away by her father.

The ceremony was witnessed
by the relatives of the family and
a few friends who at its conclu-
sion partook of the wedding
dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston left that
evening by auto and are spend-
ing their honeymoon in Yose-
mite. After October first they
will be at home in the cozy
bungalow which the groom has
built in the Byerley tract on Lin-
coln Avenue.

The bride is a Campbell girl
and attended the public schools.
She has many friends here who
unite in wishing her every hap-
piness.

The groom is also known to
many here as he was employed
at the Preston Garage but for
some time has been in San Jose
where he has a prosperous gar-
age business of his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston were the
recipients of many dainty and
attractive gifts which attest their
popularity.

TEACHERS COLLEGE POPULAR SCHOOL

A large contingent of Camp-
bell young people are registered
at State Teachers College.

Among those enrolled in the up-
per classes of whom we have
learned are Misses Alice Strom,
Maud Marston, Marion and Ada
Smith, Irene Preston, Ruth Mil-
ler, Helen Beal, Florence Wil-
liams, Wilma Smith, Mrs. Beal,
Mrs. Peake and Graham Peake,
Albert Turner, Windsor Cutting,
and Lucius Buck. Of last year's
graduation class the following
have entered either at the Junior
College or the Teachers College:
Franklin Blaine, Ralph Fitzger-
ald, Grace Larry, Wm. Noethig,
Nellie Pitman, Catherine Pugh,
William Robinson, Aline Smith,
Evelyn Voge, Irene Von Dorsten
and Irving Townsend of the 1924
class.

BOOSTER FLOAT

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solidated float in the Jubilee Pa-
rade was a source of much interest
to all who saw it. President
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float and he was on the job for
two days seeing to it that the
girls were properly cared for and
much credit is due him for the
direction and disposition of the
booster prunes. We had hoped
to see a picture of this attractive
float but so far it has escaped pub-
lication.

O. J. Nichols Wednesday be-
gan the construction of a large
garage on the Miner property at
Rincon and South Second street,
recently purchased from Ralston
Alison. Mr. Nichols and family
will later occupy the garage as a
temporary residence until he gets
a new home built. This is a
choice residence corner and the
purchaser is to be complimented
for his buy.

CLUB PROGRAM FOR COMING SEAS

The first meeting of the year
for the Country Woman's Club
will be held Monday afternoon,
September 21, at 2.30 o'clock.

This will be a social afternoon
with a musical program and a
full attendance of members is
urged so that the year's work
may begin with enthusiasm.

The program as arranged pro-
vides a variety of interests so
that all should find something es-
pecially to their liking.

The program follows:

Sept. 21. Social Meeting: Music.
Mesdames Grattan, Gard, E. C. Merrill,
Eddleman, Miss Schulte.

Oct. 5. New Fiction.

Mesdames Shaw, Stray, W. S. Shelly.

Oct. 19. Czech-Slovakia.

Mesdames Saunders, Bean, W. Morton

Chrysanthemum Show.

Mesdames Alison, Dunphy, Sutter,

Hyde, Berry, Husted.

Nov. 2. Jugo-Slovakia.

Mesdames E. R. Smith, Stallman,

Galbraith, Hubbell.

Nov. 16. Handicraft. Mesdames Jas.

Turner, Pomeroy, Higbie.

Dec. 7. Roumania. Miss Denton,

Mesdames Parkhill, Bohnett.

Dec. 21. Drama. Mesdames Ross,

E. R. Kennedy, Withers, Miss Hansen,

Jan. 4. Current Topics. Mesdames

Robson, Lanphear, Miss Lewis.

Jan. 18. Book Review: "Mind in the

Making." Robinson. Mesdames Price,

Dalvit, Moulton, Miracle.

Feb. 1. Social Meeting: Poetry. Mes-

ames Carboni, Hedegard, Rubell, Lenox,

Miss Maxson.

Feb. 15. Drama. Mesdames H. C.

Smith, Shearer, H. W. Morton.

Mar. 1. Gardening. Mesdames Blaine,

Duncan, Mason.

Mar. 15. Lecture: "Narcotics." Sen.

Sanborn M. Young. Mrs. Alison, Hos-

test.

Apr. 5. Bulgaria. Mesdames D. H.

Cramer, W. I. Merrill, Righter.

Apr. 19. Garden Party. Mesdames

Perrott, Ainsley, Shadle.

May 3. Annual Meeting.

May 17. Amy Lowell: Review of Life

of John Keats. Mesdames Crothers,

Mendell, R. W. Kennedy.

June 7. Evening Picnic: Round Table

of New Fiction. Mesdames Miller,

Archibald, Page, Shelley, Cooley, Foster.

President C. H. Whitman called

the Chamber of Commerce
meeting to order Monday even-
ing when several matters of in-
terest were discussed.

Dr. Merrill of the special police
committee gave a very compre-
hensive report of the protective
patrol system now in force in
Campbell. Several differences of
opinion as to duties and territory
patrolled were discussed and all
felt quite well pleased with the
services.

S. G. Rodeck spoke very com-
plimentary of what he had seen
of the policing service so far. I.
F. Wehmeyer reported that the
Campbell road signs could be
painted for \$1 each, the Chamber
taking them down and replacing.

The school lighting proposi-
tion is still being investigated by
the public improvement commit-
tee.

The booster folder committee
is gathering data and will give
its report at the October meeting.

Parking lines were suggested
for Campbell avenue.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Dorothy De Selle was de-
lightfully surprised on Thursday
evening, September 10, when a
group of her most intimate girl
friends gathered at the home of
Miss Irene Preston for a miscel-
laneous shower in her honor.

The evening was spent in
games and music which were fol-
lowed by refreshments of fruit
jello and cookies served by the
hostess.

Miss Preston was assisted by
Mrs. David Sanders.

slow-down sign in front of a school
house is a "marked improvement."

SPECIAL

ing 12 large or 24 small Libby's
anned Milk Wrappers, and we will
edem them for a

"LIBBY TOY STORE."

Libby Milk, 5c and 10c per can

Miller's
FOR SERVICE

PHONE 60

WHITMAN'S

Perfection Oil Stoves

The flame that does not touch the pots or pans

Florence Oil Stoves

use no wicks.

Gas Stoves

in all the latest designs.

Single and Double Ovens

Wicks for all kinds of Coal Oil Stoves.

C. H. Whitman

Hardware, Plumbing, Paints

School Supplies

AT

SMITH'S STATIONERY STORE

Political vs. personal economy: let
the income tax alone, but reduce the
income of the taxi.

Why didn't we think of it before!
The way to stop crime is to reduce the
number of criminals.

The eighth wonder of the world is to
wonder who those people are that have
moved next door.

The man who overdraws his state-
ments in his business is the kind that
usually overdraws his checking account
at the bank.

Mrs. E. C. Hurlburt was the
guest at the J. D. Blaine home
over the week-end.

Registration of high school stu-
dents is in progress and Monday
both of the local union schools
will open. Record enrollments
are anticipated at both schools
where preparations have been
made to accommodate new
classes.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet
with Mrs. Farr Wednesday, Sept.
23, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cora
Baker, state and county superin-
tendent of Child Welfare is ex-
pected to be present and speak
upon the work of this depart-
ment.

All interested are cordially in-
vited to be present.

Olive V. Treat, Secretary.

Roman Numerals

John had not been going to school
very long when one afternoon he
rushed into the house and said to
his mother in great excitement:

"Oh, mother, you will be so glad:
we learned the nicest thing today,
'human numerals.'"

As the mother seemed rather
dense, he added:

"Why, you know when they take
letters and make figures."

Then it dawned on her mind that
he had been learning Roman num-
erals.—Exchange.

After Many Years

Nearly half a century after she
had matriculated as a student at the
University of Nebraska, Mrs. Au-
gust Hagenow has received her de-
gree of bachelor of fine arts. As a
young woman she registered at the
university in 1876. She left in her
sophomore year to marry. Recently
she took the opportunity to resume
her studies and obtain the long-
coveted degree.

Nothing to Worry About

We hear a lot of pessimistic talk
these days. But the world is all
right. Everybody hates the dog
catcher as much as ever. And that
shows its heart is in the right place.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Man wants little here below, and a
part of it is that aviators don't do
their flip-flop right over the house.

A budding writer has a good chance
to be successful except in writing
checks.

MAKING A GOOD TOWN BETTER

There used to be a song quite popular called
"The Old Time Religion," and one line ran like
this: "It was good for Paul and Silas and it's
good enough for me."

That song has fine sentiment. Every word of
it rings with truth and devotion. It is manifestly
religious and fervent in its nature. The spirit of
the song is fundamental, and therein lies its
greatness.

In the application of the truth from which the
song referred to was inspired, a gross misap-
plication of a similar principle is very often en-
countered in relation to community development.
Many proposals of public improvements are met
with the objection that "inasmuch as we have
gotten along these many years without them we
can continue to do without them."

There is a wide distinction between the mean-
ing of the good-enough-for-me song on the one
hand and the mentioned objection on the other.
In the one case the appeal is made for adherence
to divine principle, which means PROGRESS if
it means anything; in the other case the objec-
tion is diametrically opposed to progress. The
good-enough-for-me attitude is one that should
carry little weight in the program of material
development.

THEY WOULD SAY "CARRY ON!"

Sentimentalism regarding the recent misfor-
tunes of airmen no doubt will lead to much agi-
tation to do away with further experiment in
aerial travel and to stop appropriation for in-
creasing the aircraft for commerce and defense.
The heart of a nation is saddened over the fate
of the Shenandoah. Other exploits and misfor-
tunes which places human life in precarious con-
dition in attempts to fly above the earth have
seemingly piled one upon the other in rapid suc-
cession. But these should not, nor will they,
discourage or deter further development of both
the airplane and airship. Men are prone to
marvel at birdlike attempts to conquer the air.
Fatalities of this nature appear more dreadful
than those of other pursuits, but are they. The
yearly toll of disasters in mine, in workshop and
in transportation by land does not call for the
cessation of industry or travel. The automobile
continues its frightful toll, and even with its
daily harvest there is no sane thought of discon-
tinuing its use.

In many ways air travel, like the subway, will
be found to be the safest kind of transportation.
Those who have gone would say "carry on!"
The martyrdom of science and invention fills the
pages of history and comes as a matter of course
in human industry. What we need is not less
experiment but more, until there results a de-
velopment so technically sound and scientifically
certain that the millions will travel in safety
thru the dangers for which the few have given
their lives as warning signals.

SHALL WE REVIVE THE WHIPPING POST?

In one or two of the States the whipping post
has been revived as a part of the legal system of
punishment. After a century of effort to estab-
lish prison reform and to prevent crime by
humane measures, some persons seek to place
brutality ahead of humanity. If it is sought to
fan the flames of class hatred and further the
growing disrespect for law it can be done in no
better way than by instituting those barbarous
practices of the dark ages such as the whipping
post. Every stripe of blue lashed over the back
of a human being reflects its black shadow on
the fair name of the law and against the enlight-
enment of a Twentieth Century civilization.

ANALYZE YOUR JOB

Not long ago a man who operates a restaurant
asked his pastor if it were not right to say that
any man or woman who is doing useful work
in the world might properly be called a minister.
The pastor agreed, but more than that he ad-
mitted that there was a splendid sermon in the
restaurant man's proposition. Whether one is
directly administering to the spiritual wants of
mankind, or whether he is administering to
material welfare—be it preparing and serving
food or what not—he is in a sense a minister,
provided he is engaged in needful service to
humanity.

A WORD FOR CLASSICAL LEARNING

Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles
County Planning Commission—a man who deals
constantly in cold facts and figures—says that
his study of Latin has stood by him with greater
benefit than any other subject of his school life.
Happily, not all of the advocates of classical
learning are gone, and it is high time some of the
frills of modern education were curtailed to make
room for some of the fundamentals. Even a
"dead" language is better than live retrogression.

Don't laugh at balloon pants. Re-
member those big sleeves women wore
in '98!

Keep the home buyers yearning!

The real trouble with the country is
there is too much city.

An "eye-sore" to a community is
one that can't see any good in it.

UNDER ONE ROOF

The Banking System of the State
of California makes it possible
for you to do all your banking
under one roof.

The Mercantile Trust Company
of California is organized as a
departmental bank, equipped to
provide every type of banking
service available anywhere.

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loan, your commercial loan. It
provides you with foreign ex-
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available varied lists of good
bonds to meet your investment
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Why not save time and trouble?
Do ALL your banking at the
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The Chevrolet is the
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Buy It.

E. W. Preston, Prop.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Cluff's Extra Select Canned Oysters. Regular 35c
value. Saturday 25c per can. Limit, six.

Try our Red Ribbon Brand of Asparagus, 28c can.
Fly-Tox in pint bottles, 75c. Talbot's Fly spray in
pint cans, 50c. We also have the sprayers.

Bread, 15c, 11c and 9c per loaf. Try our French
and Milk Bread. None better; large, 11c; small, 9c.

We still have some choice pieces of our special
aluminum deal—99c each for percolators, large stew-
pans, buckets, double boilers, dishpans. 99c each.
A high grade 20-gauge aluminum ware.

Irrigating shovels, sack twine, pruning shears and
Larson ladders. We have a heavy stock of ladders,
and in order to reduce our stock we offer thru Sep-
tember and October, the latest Larson ladders in all
lengths, at 50c per foot. Melilot seed, \$5.00 per
100-lb sack; Alfalfa seed, 50c per lb. All kinds of
feed at reasonable prices.

FIELD'S STORE

If we don't have what you want we will get it for you.
Call 37 We deliver

For Sale at a Bargain on Account
of Ill Health.

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M. A. Miller, Prop.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—20
acres improved, Modesto, irri-
gation, vineyard and Lima beans.
Want small acreage. What have
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Campbell office, Harry Smith's
Store—Campbell Press Office.

The idle rich are not as happy as the
busy poor.

Come to Our Food Demonstration

of JHN Food Products

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, September 21, 22 and 23, there will be a food demonstration to which all folks of the community are invited. "JHN" will have a woman, a trained demonstrator, in our store to serve delicious samples of JHN BRAND foods. Effective immediately, and until the close of the demonstration, we offer the following special prices:—

	Each	3 for
No. 2 JHN Tiny Corn	.25	.70
No. 2 JHN Sliced Beets	.20	.55
No. 2 JHN Cut String Beans	.25	.70
No. 2 JHN Whole String Beans	.30	.85
No. 2 1/2 JHN Pumpkin	.20	.55
No. 2 1/2 JHN Spinach	.20	.55
No. 2 1/2 JHN Large Hominy	.15	.40
No. 2 JHN Vegetable Salad	.35	1.00
No. 1 JHN Vegetable Salad	.25	.70
No. 2 JHN Golden Corn	.25	.70
No. 2 JHN Small Peas	.25	.70
No. 2 1/2 JHN Mammoth White Asparagus	.40	1.15
No. 1 JHN Mammoth white Asparagus Tips	.40	1.15
No. 2 JHN Quartered Carrots	.15	.40
No. 2 JHN Sliced Pineapple	.25	.70
No. 1 JHN Oysters	.40	1.10
No. 1/2 JHN Red Salmon	.25	.70
No. 1/2 JHN Minced Clams	.23	.65

Be Sure to Come!

Telephone 54



Deliveries:
10:00 A.M.
4 P.M.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

MAGAZINE TIME

Evenings are getting longer.
Order or renew your Magazine subscriptions.

SMITH'S STATIONERY STORE

Agents for all Magazines.

Call Campbell 6

CAMPBELL'S CLEAN CLEANERS

Will Keep U Neat

Ladies' fancy
work our
Specialty

Repairing
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STEVEN SUNQUIST, 24 North Central Avenue.

LOWER PRICES

BETTER WORK

Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed \$1.25

Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50

All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Phone 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

Town Tales

Tersely Told

Stationery at Smith's.

Parker Pens at Smith's.

Mrs. Alice Hutchinson is visiting in the Bay Cities.

N. G. Finley went to Santa Cruz Monday for a vacation "by the sad sea waves."

Miss Hattie Baugh returned last week from a visit with relatives in Sacramento and the Bay Cities.

Dr. W. I. Merrill and family returned Monday from a two weeks stay at the cottage at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Blanche Jenkins of North First street went to San Francisco for a visit there and the cities across the bay.

An extensive census of the town and outlying districts has been taken by committees representing the various organizations.

Mrs. R. B. Maxon who was operated upon recently was brought home from the hospital Saturday and is convalescing very satisfactorily.

Autoists should observe the laws concerning parking of autos too near the fire hydrants and fire house as was the case with the recent fire.

Campbell was well represented in San Francisco last week at the various parades and celebrations numbers attending each of the more important fetes.

The Campbell Evening School will open Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the High School Annex on Rincon Avenue. A large attendance is expected this year.

The Moreland Good Will Club will hold its opening meeting for this fall on Wednesday, September 23, with its incoming president, Mrs. Z. W. Zettie, of Payne Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Merriman has been informed that her automobile which was stolen last week while parked near the Y. M. C. A. building has been recovered in Santa Barbara.

Miss Jennie B. Loveless who has spent the summer in Campbell, making her home with Miss Myrtle Arnett, has gone to San Jose where she is attending State Teachers College.

Mr. C. E. Hanger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bogert to Stockton last week where they attended the Methodist Conference and went to Sacramento for a day at the Fair.

Campbell is one of the communities which has the distinction of a Jubilee Admission Day baby. He has been named Milo Linden and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benner.

Mr. A. T. Davey went to Berkeley Wednesday to visit Mrs. Davey who is in a hospital there. We are pleased to report that she is improving materially and was able to be up and dressed part of the day.

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co., finished its season's pack of green fruit Wednesday morning. After a few days clean up they will begin work on fruit salad, which will last for several weeks throughout the fall and winter.

Miss Olive Hanger who recently matriculated at the College of Pacific at Stockton, has won a scholarship of \$150 which will be applied on her tuition. She will continue her musical studies under Prof. Baker and Dean Dennis.

Rev. F. C. Farr has been continued in the pastorate of the Campbell M. E. church and his congregation has given him a very nice raise in salary. Mr. Farr has the distinction of being the first minister to serve this church more than five years.

Mrs. Anna Scholz, who celebrated her seventy-third birthday last Friday was tendered a happy surprise when twenty-four of her children and grand children, including sons and daughters-in-law, brought a birthday dinner which all enjoyed together.

BACK TO SCHOOL

This is the season of vacations but soon it will end, and the question will arise in many homes as to whether son or daughter is to continue in this school or that, whether they will go thru the secondary schools—or if their interests and capabilities warrant—go to some college or university. Father's time is so much taken up with the business of making a living that he rarely gives educational problems a serious thought though genuinely interested in his offspring. So we find at this time of year the mothers making the plannings of today to meet the needs of tomorrow for young America.

It is said "No power on earth is equal to organized motherhood when it becomes intelligent, and built up as it is thru recent years in P. T. A. associations, it has now reached a place where it can accomplish anything it sets its hands to do."

Experience with the child from its cradle has pushed every mother out to studiously, patiently and lovingly make the path straight for the young. Ours is a work of service—not reform. It is the duty of the parents to know their children's nature and needs, and parental duty well performed commands undying love and respect.

In going back to school both children and parents can find the best helper in the teacher, if they all work in harmony. So it will come to pass that with the education of parenthood in the air the problems of the next generation will be largely solved by the organized body of Parents and Teachers of today. America will owe much to the Parent and Teacher Association.

How many parents would like to go back to school? Then, if you do—join the P. T. A. and get help on the problems that are bothering you.

The High School P. T. A. will continue its good work of the past with a corps of willing parent teacher workers. The first regular meeting of the year will be October 13th but a conference of the officers and department chairmen is called to meet at the High School on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p.m. Definite plans for the year's work will be discussed.

Following is the personnel for the coming year:

Faculty Advisor—Prof. D. H. Cramer.

Pres.—Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. L. Zillmer.

Secretary—Miss Marian Jenkins.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. Rice.

Auditor—Mrs. R. Alison.

Department Chairmen.

Membership—Mrs. M. Bollinger.

Home—Mrs. R. Y. Maxon.

Better Films—Mrs. F. Newton.

Publicity—Mrs. Winifred Turner.

High School Scholarship—Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

Patriotism and Citizenship—Mrs. L. Gardner.

Music and Art—Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Child Hygiene—Mrs. Olga Weiss.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Frank Duncan.

Hospitality—Mrs. L. Lenox.

Community Life—Mrs. W. Stray.

CARRYING ON

From the class of 1925 of the C. U. H. S. a very generous proportion are attending some higher school. In addition to those named in another section who are enrolled in the San Jose College, Miss Patrice Smith is attending U. C. at Berkeley; Dean Gwinn and Olive Hanger are at College of Pacific; John Hummel is at the Armstrong School of Business at Berkeley; Mary Feathers, Secretarial School (San Jose); and James Hogan, Cecil Hiatt, John Duncan and Royce Skow will enter Stanford. Yale Maxon will be a Sophomore at the same institution and Misses Lucile Alison and Wana Keesling are upper classmen.

The congregation of St. Lucy's church will hold another in their series of Whist Parties on Friday evening next, September 25, in the Library Hall. These parties are proving very pleasant social events and the proceeds are being added to the building fund.

WHY WORRY ABOUT COOKING

when you can buy Hedlund's delicious canned Meat Balls, Boiled Beef, Beef Loaf, Roast Beef and Beef Steak, all with tasty brown gravy? Heat 10 minutes and ready to serve.

Small size, 30 cents.

Large size, 50 cents.

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EXTRA SPECIAL !! Practically new 4 room plastered house, cement basement, garage, large lot, excellent location. Price reduced to \$2750, for quick sale. Good terms.

LOT BARGAIN- Corner lot 50x145 - good location, ONLY \$350

For Rent

5 rooms and acre of prunes, \$25 per month

6 rooms right in town for \$25 per month

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Patronize Your Home Drugstore

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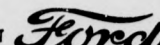
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CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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Campbell, Calif.

A. HIRSH & SON Jewelers

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.

Cash or easy payment.
Watch repairing a Specialty
San Jose, Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

Christian Science Services

In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Subject, Sept. 13, "SUBSTANCE"

You are cordially invited. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Tennis balls at Smith's.

Fruit Cutters' Cards at Smith's.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy in good condition. Inquire at Press Office.

FOR SALE—Two boys bicycles, one small size. Phone Campbell 129.

Tennis balls at Smith's.

Parker Pens at Smith's.



Get the Red Crown Mileage Card at any "Red Crown" pump. Use it and see your mileage increase!

"Saving close to 35 cents on the dollar with 'Red Crown'!"

Motorists using the Red Crown Mileage Card say we could promise even more than '15 to 30 miles extra per tankful' from Red Crown gasoline:

One says: "I'm averaging 65 miles extra per tankful that I never got before. The Red Crown Mileage Card started me saving close to 35 cents on the dollar, and my carburetor's set on Red Crown gasoline for keeps."

Why not get a card for yourself and get extra miles from the Red Crown pump from this day on?

buy miles
The best buy in town—by miles

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)
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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY ON "GOLD BONDS"

"Before I go to the bank to ask advice about investing the money mother left me, I wish you would tell me something more about bonds," said Helen to Aunt Emmy. "Am I right in thinking that gold bonds are absolutely safe? Are gold bonds what people mean by gilt edge securities?"

"What a child it is!" laughed Aunt Emmy. "I can see that you do need to learn something about bonds. The term 'gold bond' does not have anything to do with the term 'gilt edged security.' The latter is nothing more than a commonly used phrase that means a safe security. Companies that issue gold bonds usually agree to redeem them in United States gold coin of the weight and fineness of the gold coin issued by the United States Treasury at the time the bonds are put on the market. This is done in order to protect the bondholders from the very remote possibility of a radical change in the value of United States currency, such as, for example, the changes in the values of German and other European currencies as a result of the war. While such a thing is unlikely to occur in this country, financiers always try to guard against every possible trouble. Although a bond may be payable in gold it is unnecessary to demand payment in actual gold coin since our American money is on a gold basis anyhow and our good old paper dollars have exactly the same value as golden dollars.

"But you want to bear in mind one thing. Because you buy a so-called 'gold bond' that does not mean that the bond is secured by gold in any way, or that it is stronger than any other bond. The strength of a bond lies simply and only in the ability of the company that issues it to pay its debts. And of course you should consider the value of the property pledged or mortgaged to secure the bond, if any property is given as security."

"Dear me, Aunt Emmy," exclaimed Helen. "I never realized how much one needs to know before investing one's money. In my case it's awfully important not to have a loss, because although I have only a tiny amount of money it is all I have in the world. How can I ever learn to tell what is good from what is bad?"

"I am not sure you ever can rely on your own judgment, my dear," smiled Aunt Emmy, "but if you will be guided by your bank, you needn't worry."—A. B. Aymes.

ON GUARD AGAINST FARM CROOKS

With every constructive movement for the improvement of agriculture, one is likely to find men who will attempt to capitalize it for their own personal benefit. This may take the form of shipping in poor and unprofitable livestock to palm off on unsuspecting farmers, or it may sometimes be selling fair to good livestock at exorbitant prices under promise of taking back some of the offspring at high figures.

There are several instances where the college of agriculture through its county agent system has co-operated in heading off the introduction of undesirable or extravagantly priced livestock. In other instances the state bankers association, through its agricultural committee or the secretary's office, has sent warnings to its member banks relative to individuals or firms operating on an unsound basis. It is as important to head off undesirable and unprofitable investments as it is to encourage constructive and profitable ones.—Banker-Farmer.

BANKERS HELP

The banks of Bedford county, Tennessee, are furnishing pure bred eggs to all who will agree to return one pullet for each fifteen eggs in the fall.

The Missouri Bankers Association issued the first number of the "Agricultural Information Service Quarterly" in April. This publication deals with timely agricultural subjects of interest to bankers. A discussion of the various projects proposed as a basis for the program of banker-farmer co-operation in Missouri appears in the first issue.

Clearing houses in Georgia have approved a proposal for the expenditure of \$30,000 annually for the next three years for the purpose of carrying out a program of farm development and crop diversification in Georgia. The proposal was initiated by the Georgia Bankers Association. The plan calls for the creation of a state-wide development committee of thirty members which will function under the direction of the Agricultural Committee of the Georgia Bankers Association.

Nebraska bankers are going to school. The College of Agriculture is having a short course in agriculture for bankers. Registration is in charge of the Nebraska Bankers Association. The predominant thought is, "Every bank in Nebraska should be represented." Nine out of ten banks in one county have signed attendance cards. Scores of the cards have been received by Dan V. Stephens, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Bankers Association, and he has received over a hundred letters on the short course.

British Accept Conference Bid
Washington.—Great Britain has accepted an invitation to the International Radio conference in Washington next spring. The British acceptance is the first received.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.

FLORENCE A. BEMENT, Plaintiff, vs. CLAUDE G. BEMENT, Defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greetings to CLAUDE G. BEMENT, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1925.

HENRY A. PEISTER, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By R. I. MCCARTHY, Deputy Clerk.
9-18-25

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
e. 669 Notary Public
e. 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2383

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary Winkelbach, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mattias Winkelbach, administrator of the estate of Mary Winkelbach, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at room 702 First National Bank Building, San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, that being the place designated by said administrator for the transaction of the business of said estate.

San Jose, Cal., this 4th day of September, 1925, A. D.

MATTIAS WINLRLBACK, Administrator.
Frank H. Benson, Attorney for administrator.
(First publication Sept. 11, 1925.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOSEPHINE DODD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Josephine Dodd, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 11th day of September, A. D. 1925.
ORMAL DODD
Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPHINE DODD, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Executor. 9-18-25

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
L. S. MILLER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
re cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
W. F. MASON, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
L. Shelley, Worthy Master.
Edna P. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
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Apportionment of \$14,910,290 in state funds to the public schools of California, in keeping with the constitutional provision guaranteeing \$30 per pupil in average daily attendance, was announced by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction. The announcement said \$13,729,700 will go to elementary schools, \$1,006,090 to high schools and \$176,500 to junior colleges. In February, 1925, the State will further apportion \$3,100,000 to elementary and \$3,650,000 to high schools, completing the 1925-1926 State aid to public educational institutions, Wood said. The statement showed that Alpine county, with an allowance of \$2,100, receives less from the State than any other county. The three counties receiving the largest apportionments were listed as follows: Los Angeles, \$1,360,216, elementary schools; \$170,840, high schools; \$22,200, junior colleges. Alameda, \$1,075,620, elementary schools; \$59,020, high schools. San Francisco, \$1,024,000, elementary schools; \$25,650, high schools.

Simple and impressive exercises marked the addition to California's state park system of the Henry S. Graves grove of redwoods, formally turned over to the state by the Redwood League. The tract of redwood forest is named in honor of Colonel Henry S. Graves, former chief of the United States forest service, a noted traveler and author, recently dean of the Yale School of Forestry and now provost of Yale university. The Graves grove represents one of the finest redwood tracts acquired through the work of the league, in the opinion of league officials, and is another link in the existing chain of virgin redwood groves along the famous Redwood highway from Sausalito, Cal., to Grants Pass, Ore. The grove is situated ten miles south of Crescent City, in Del Norte county.

Lodi claims the distinction of owning more municipal property than any other city in the state of similar population. City Clerk John Blakely says it is valued at \$594,805. Among the principal factors of this amount of value is the municipally owned public utilities. The electric plant is valued at \$99,000, the water plant and pumps, \$92,155, bath house, pump and mains \$6,000, fire department equipment \$20,000, the activated sludge sewage disposal plant is valued at \$130,000, laboratory and residence for attendant of sewage plant \$4,900, city parks \$18,000, firehouse in Maple Square \$5,000, the municipal baths \$13,000, city hall, jail, power house, city garage and police department, total \$16,000; the site for the new city hall is valued at \$20,000 and a dwelling on the site \$750.

Plans for the \$250,000 buildings of the California Preparatory School for Boys have been rapidly maturing since the return from the east of Mrs. J. H. Henry, president of the school. Formerly known as the Pasadena Military academy, the school's growth has been such that last spring it was necessary to find a larger site and one hundred acres of hill and mesa land in the picturesque San Jose hills southeast of Covina was purchased. The plant when completed will accommodate 150 pupils and will consist of four dormitories, five faculty cottages, administration building, dining hall, swimming pool, gymnasium, stables, dairy and vegetable gardens.

NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Cupertino Union School for 1 Baldwin design "K" parlor grand piano, length 6 feet 2 inches, in mahogany, with one fleece lined rubber cover and bench.

Bids for the delivery at school and setting up.

Bids will be opened at the school Tuesday evening, October 6 at eight o'clock. Address all bids to Warren E. Hyde, Clerk of the Board, Cupertino, California.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Cupertino Union School.

WARREN E. HYDE, Clerk.

The appointment of Floyd L. Tarr of Maricopa, Kern county, as supervisor of health education and attendance and Miss Helen Wilson of East Stroudsburg, Pa., as rural supervisors of Butte county schools was announced by County Superintendent of Schools George T. Berry. In announcing the appointments, Superintendent Berry declared that it was his aim to give the rural schools as many educational advantages as the city schools in Butte county. This, he said, would be accomplished through the work of the two new supervisors.

San Francisco harbor, which during 1924 handled over 28,000,000 cargo tons of shipping, valued at one and three-quarter billion dollars, is America's richest Pacific port, and no port on either the Atlantic or the Pacific coast, with the exception of New York.

Two million dollars worth of Veterans' Welfare bonds will be offered for sale by the State on October 15, as a result of a decision reached by the veterans' welfare finance commission, which met with Governor Friend W. Richardson. The \$2,000,000 worth of bonds will bear 4½ interest and they will constitute the last of the \$10,000,000 block of bonds voted by the state in November, 1922, to furnish funds for the purchase of homes and farms for California war veterans.

What is said to be the largest theatrical lease ever consummated in the world was announced for the property on Market, Hayes, Polk and Larkin streets, San Francisco, to the Fox Film Corporation for a period of twenty-five years at an aggregate rental of \$6,000,000. A 5,000-seat theater is to be erected on the property, with a Market street entrance, a depth of two hundred feet through to Hayes street and a 150-foot frontage on that thoroughfare.

Award of approximately \$25,000 in contracts marked the start of work on Los Angeles county's new metropolitan sewer system, a network of trunk line sewers connecting with an ocean outfall. The huge program will cost, when completed, nearly \$25,000,000, for which more than \$10,000,000 has already been voted.

Dr. Harvey Stallard of San Diego, a scientist and author, has been appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson as a member of the state board of dental examiners. He will fill one of two vacancies that have existed on the board for some months.

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